

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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GOODBYE, LW

Another romantic era ends.

The telephone company has requested that the OPC start using an all-digit number, 594-3500.

Many people have mourned the passing of colorful exchange names in New York, such as BUTterfield, MURray Hill and LW.

LW?

1000-STRONG, MEDIA COVERS JOHNSON TOUR

By FAY GILLIS WELLS

The following dispatch was filed exclusively for The Bulletin by Fay Gillis Wells, Storer Broadcasting Co. White House correspondent. Mrs. Wells, currently covering President Johnson's Asia trip, filed the report through United Press International, which made its teletype facilities from Manila available to The Bulletin for special coverage of the trip. Another exclusive story from Mrs. Wells is expected for the next issue.

MANILA, (UPI) — A reported one thousand members of the world's news media have converged on the Philippines to cover the small conference of big hopes — the Manila Conference seeking unity and hope among the seven nations directly concerned with the Viet Nam war.

The fourth estate has been warned repeatedly by President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other government officials not to expect miracles from this confrontation. But the pundits, reading between the lines, find in these words of caution reason to search for hidden meanings, so many of the famous

(Cont'd on page 2)

State Department's Wine Asks: Why Doesn't Refugee Problem Make News?

By ED EDWIN

The derring-do of a German burrowing under the Berlin Wall, or the Cuban bolting Castroland in a skiff understandably makes news print and pix and TV film. But massive relocations of eleven million peoples — the population equivalent of Illinois or Pennsylvania, with their great cities — are seldom adjudged stories.

Why?

This is the question to which Ambassador James Wine, special assistant to the Secretary of State for refugee affairs, addressed himself in an exclusive interview with *The Bulletin*.

"I feel very strongly," he said, "that as displaced persons camps in Europe closed, the whole matter of refugees lost appeal in the press, except in isolated instances."

Yet the number of refugees through-

out the world, he pointed out, is growing. And their groups constitute at once a threat and opportunity of great magnitude — the substances of news. In his speech to an OPC luncheon on United Nations Day — an anniversary dedicated "to the cause of refugees" — Ambassador Wine catalogued huge groups of the dispossessed and persecuted:

Pakistani Hindus in India	— 1,000,000
Indian Moslems in Pakistan	— 500,000
Vietnamese in South Viet Nam	— 800,000
Laotians	— 300,000
Angolans, scattered in the Congo	— 260,000
Rwandans, scattered	— 160,000
South Sudanese in six other African countries	— 130,000
Tibetans in India and Nepal	— 60,000
Guinians in Senegal	— 55,000
Congolese in other countries	— 57,500

(Cont'd on page 6)



WINE: Coverage hits symptoms, not causes.

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H. Peter Dreyer To Plan Flight's Brussels Fete

The appointment of *H. Peter Dreyer*, European news editor of the *Journal of Commerce*, as chairman of the OPC flight's May 18th reception at the new Brussels Hilton has been announced by Flight Chairman *Madeline D. Ross*.

"While we do not have many Brussels-based members, we anticipate the Hilton gala as a delightful opportunity to meet not only fellow OPCers, but other distinguished people of special interest to us."

The Flight Committee will continue to work on securing other attractive events for the flight project.

The OPC charter leaves New York for Brussels May 17th, 1967, returning from London to New York, June 18th via TWA. The price: \$285. Members should send their \$10 registration fee (non-refundable), made out to OPC Charter Travel. Members only, with or without husbands or wives.

JOHNSON TRIP

(Cont'd from page 1)

names in the communication business have been sent here to record and track down every whispered rumor, in the hope that the pessimists might be proven wrong.

The official list of the accredited American news media shows the AP is numerically ahead of UPI 46 to 31. CBS leads the electronic marvels with 49 staff members. NBC has 41 on the list with ABC running a poor — or perhaps sensible — third, with a 30-man team.

Part of the entourage following President Johnson on his peace mission to Asia and the Far East include two Boeing 707s loaded with reporters, staff and technicians, a backup plane for President Johnson and another plane to transport the President's bubble top limousine and "The Queen Mary," the big black open car to carry the Secret Service protection for the President.

OPC AUTHORS, TO THE FORE

It's Book Fair time again, and every Club member who has had a book published during 1966 should immediately notify the Book Night Committee by letter of the title and publisher of his work.

The Committee says it is essential that this information is in its hands before Monday, Nov. 14.

The 1966 Book Fair will be at the Club Thursday, Dec. 8.

NEW YORK SCENE

'Fahrenheit 451' Screening



Fri., Nov. 4 – Screening of "Fahrenheit 451" with Julie Christie and Oskar Werner. Universal Screening Room, 445 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

This film, based on Ray Bradbury's novel about an Orwellian future, is French 'new wave' director Francois Truffaut's first film in English and in color. It already has been well received by European critics, who class it along with the director's earlier "Jules and Jim" and "The 400 Blows". Oscar-winner Julie Christie plays a double-role and Oskar Werner, named best actor by the New York Film Critics Circle last year, is a chief of the fire brigade in the story about book-burning and a bookless society.

* * *

Austrian FM on East-West Europe

Mon., Nov. 7 – Luncheon, with Foreign Minister Lujo Tonic-Sorinj of Austria 12:30 p.m.



Tonic-Sorinj

The prospects of East-West relations in Europe will be dealt with in an OPC talk by Austrian Foreign Minister Lujo Tonic-Sorinj Nov. 7. Chairman (since last May) of the influential Ministers' Committee of the Council of Europe, Tonic-Sorinj several weeks ago headed a UN conference between eight East and West European nations to work on mutual problems. This was part of a new effort to make improvements in relations between these countries.

The Foreign Minister currently is on a nation-wide lecture tour in the US to talk about this subject. Following his OPC appearance, Tonic-Sorinj goes to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other State Department officials.

Tonic-Sorinj is a veteran of long diplomatic and political service for his country. A former ad hoc ambassador to Liberia, he has travelled in many African and Asian countries. As member of Parliament for the Austrian People's Party for Land Salzburg, he held many committee posts on foreign affairs. He was appointed foreign minister last spring.

* * *

Tues., Nov. 15 – Luncheon, with International Longshoremen's Union President Ted Gleason speaking on dock conditions in Viet Nam. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 17 – Exhibit opening of three-dimensional photographs appearing in Cowles publications, with William Attwood, Look editor-in-chief. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

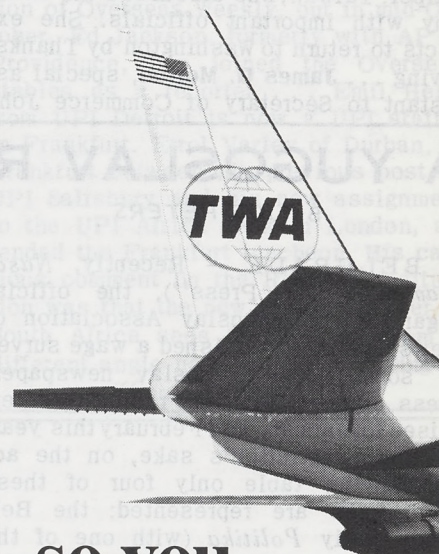
Mon., Nov. 21 – Music Night, songs by American composers, performed by the Metropolitan Opera Studio. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Nov. 22 – Book Night, "Trial by Jury, or Strangled by the Press?". Discussion of famous, lurid crimes, such as The Boston Strangler and the Massi case. 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Assistant Defense Secretary **Arthur Sylvester** accompanied his boss, Robert McNamara, to Viet Nam on his eighth trip. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Assistant Defense Secretary John T. McNaughton and Under-Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach also made the trip. The Pentagon press didn't travel with McNamara ... **Ruth Hatch** flew to Tokyo to attend International Cancer Conference, and to interview top government officials on Japanese economy. In Hong Kong and Taipei, Taiwan, she discussed the economy with important officials. She expects to return to Washington by Thanksgiving ... **James G. Morton**, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce John

T. Connor, appeared with him on first of six broadcasts over WRC-NBC.

ROME ... from SAM'L STEINMAN

Nick Archer, chief of ABC News Services, was guest of honor at buffet and screening of two features from "The Saga of Western Man" at Cavalieri Hilton. **Charles Arnot**, **Joseph Falletta**, **France Bucarelli** and Robert O. Miller of local office hosted the event. Also present was Sidney Dobish, who did the camera work for "I Am A Soldier" in Viet Nam ... Larry Collins, former UPI and Newsweek staffer in Paris, Beirut and Rome, visited his Beirut successor, **David L. Dugas**, now UPI chief here. On honeymoon, Collins headed for gala opening of film based on "Is Paris Burn-

ing?" book which he co-authored.

Leo Hochstetter, MPEA Mediterranean director, hosted Jack Valenti, new MPAA president, and Louis Nizer, legal adviser, through series of parties with Italian government chiefs and film stars, including Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida ... **Arthur T. Jacobs**, administrative secretary of American Union of Hebrew Congregations, and Mrs. Jacobs, are on motor tour of Italy following fortnight's visit to Israel. They'll go to London before returning home ... American comic strips are very much in style in Italy as shown by new restaurant named "Charlie Brown."

FRANKFURT. from PHIL WHITCOMB

The wire services made the big changes this month. AP's farewell party for **Dick** and **Betty O'Regan**, off to London, was on Sept. 29th, and the office party on Oct. 13th. Dick O'Malley is the

A YUGOSLAV REPORTER CAN EARN MORE THAN HIS

By JOE PETERS

BELGRADE — Recently, *Nasa Stampa* ("Our Press"), the official organ of the Yugoslav Association of Newspapermen, published a wage survey of some dozen Yugoslav newspaper, press organization, and radio-TV enterprises for January and February this year.

For illustration's sake, on the accompanying table only four of these enterprises are represented: the Belgrade daily *Politika* (with one of the highest wage scales), the provincial *Glas Slavonije* (one of the lowest), Radio-TV Belgrade, and the news agency "Tanjug." The figures show monthly earnings translated into US dollars at the official rate of exchange of 12.50 new dinars per dollar.

Scanning the table, one will note several anomalies which need explanation. For instance, the wages expressed in dollars seem extremely low compared to Western standards, they vary from month to month, and often a man in a lower classification earns more than his boss.

The "low" earnings are not actually as low as the cold dollar figures show. One must consider the comparatively moderate cost of living in Yugoslavia and the numerous fringe benefits that go with a job. For instance, a newsmen seldom pays more than \$20 a month even for a modern two or three-room apartment and rents run as low as \$5 a month in the provinces. Telephone costs about 50 cents a month plus 1.5 cents per local call; movies are tops 25 cents, the same as a haircut; a good opera seat 50 cents; an excellent soup-to-nuts dinner with drinks seldom costs more than \$2, and a substantial lunch at the Bel-

grade Press Club is 60 cents. Medical, dental, and optical treatment and services (including hospital care, operations, dentures, eyeglasses, etc.) are free. Medicines, even the costliest antibiotics, are 8 cents per prescription. Retirement pay and an annual paid vacation up to one month is assured. Besides, almost all Yugoslav newsmen are moonlighting. They either have extra jobs or take outside assignments, and most of their wives also are working, so that total family income may come to twice or more the regular wages.

Of course, some items cost here as much or even more than in the States — dry cleaning, eggs, some home appliances, furniture, etc. And the average

newsman cannot afford the above-mentioned dinner every day, nor a car and its maintenance, nor the best accommodations in luxury hotels during his vacation. But most of his colleagues in the States cannot, either.

The month to month variable income is based on the Yugoslav "merit" system, a novel economic experiment here which sometimes works, sometimes not. And, like any other enterprise and institution in Yugoslavia, each publishing concern is an independent economic unit. It is run by a "workers' council" which, among other things, decides each employee's extra remuneration according to his accomplishments and the financial success of the enterprise. It is a modi-

EARNINGS OF YUGOSLAV NEWSMEN

	Politika		Glas Slavonije		TV-Radio Belgrade		Tanjug	
	Jan.	Feb.	Jan.	Feb.	Jan.	Feb.	Jan.	Feb.
Director & Manag. Editor	196.02	196.00	—	—	196.08	196.08	198.08	198.08
Editor in Chief	—	—	113.84	—	140.22	140.16	139.68	139.68
Ass't Editor in Chief	155.47	147.42	70.06	64.66	161.58	158.66	—	—
Polit. Editor (Domestic)	166.30	144.50	66.06	60.98	137.64	87.84	126.24	126.24
Foreign Editor	143.26	143.29	—	—	195.23	153.23	135.95	135.95
Business Editor	133.36	121.38	66.08	60.93	152.45	156.38	96.32	96.32
Sports Editor	150.98	146.91	60.24	55.68	142.40	124.47	116.00	116.00
City Editor	166.11	159.11	62.23	57.45	104.12	121.14	—	—
General (desk-, legmen, etc.):								
Beginners	—	—	33.95	31.33	44.72	48.80		
3 years experience	—	—	—	—	72.10	57.19		
10 years experience	75.08	75.08	61.73	56.99	74.49	93.79		
15 years experience	83.90	99.84	61.73	56.99	69.75	83.78		

new chief, back in Frankfurt after looping the loop through Moscow, Denver, and Paris. This week he is inspecting the Berlin end of his empire ... George Arfeld has left, to become chief of bureau in Caracas ... **Harry J. Stathos**, bald UPI news editor here for Germany, was speaker at the Frankfurt press luncheon club on Oct. 20th (at the IG Farben Casino), giving the wittiest and most inside-professional talk the club has had since it started. He told how he lost his hair in Spain and got promoted out of Madrid to Frankfurt while tracking down the Palomares atom bomb. His brilliant confirmation of the foreign correspondent's sacred belief, that clues and hidden facts turn up in utterly unexpected places, and his proof of the boom-rang effects of official no-comment, comforted every one except the half-dozen PIO's who were present. His hearers wept silently when Stathos told of get-

THIS BOSS

fied application of the old capitalistic piece work system which is applied here to newsmen and every other working person including educators, physicians, scientists, judges, miners, lathe operators, bakers, and street cleaners. It is an amazing experiment which is carefully observed — and to a certain extent cautiously imitated — by the other communist countries.

Accordingly, each employe in the news business, aside from being guaranteed a minimum wage partly determined by law and partly by agreement with his enterprise, earns extra points for his special accomplishments and for work above his expected norm (if he writes, for instance, four pieces a week instead of the norm of three, or if the editorial committee thinks he had written an exceptionally fine article, he gets extra points — provided his concern has made enough money to pay it). The value of each extra point varies in different publications. It is a complicated procedure requiring a lot of paper work and frequently resulting in disputes. However, the point system gives a chance to an ordinary reporter to earn more than his editor just as a truck driver may earn more than the manager of his concern. Perhaps there is some justice in the method, and, believe it or not, the system somehow works as do most of the seemingly unorthodox Yugoslav economic experiments.

Incidentally, in 1965, of the total cost of running a newspaper in Yugoslavia 17.5% was spent on payrolls.

This is purely an economic picture — a broad one at that — of a Yugoslav newsmen. The "Freedom of the Press" conception, a relative and elusive one at best, is another story.



ON-CAMERA DRAMA: Wounded ABC News correspondent Roger Peterson continues coverage of Marines in battle south of demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam. Marine sergeant braces Peterson as cameraman Yusatune Hirashiki films.

ting an absolute beat on the finding of the bomb when he was 30,000 feet in the air, and then struggling to find a deadline which would not cause disaster by disclosing the identity of his source ... Bill Russell, Army Times, was in the chair at the luncheon ... Joe Pollock, Army Times, after 20 years in Frankfurt, has settled in Florida, though his official retirement date is in March, 1967. Aubrey Robinson, from Air Force Times Washington, is now makeup editor, Frankfurt ... Curtis Daniell, editor Overseas Weekly, son of Ray Daniell of the NY Times, mentioned the new Viet Nam edi-

tion of Overseas Weekly, out in mid-October. Ed Jackson, formerly with AP in Providence, has joined the Overseas stables as a reporter ... Emil Heler from UPI Detroit is now a UPI staffer in Frankfurt. Errol Varley of Durban, in Frankfurt between his previous post as UPI Salisbury and his new assignment to the UPI Africa desk in London, attended the Frankfurt luncheon. His cautious comment on the Rhodesian situation was that the new Prime Minister of South Africa sees the problem from a different angle now that he is sitting
(Cont'd on page 8)

No News!

Sickness and accidents are not news ... disability is as old as man and it's a proven fact that sickness and accidents are here to stay!

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Acting Executive Director, Frank O'Rourke.

Wine on Refugees

(Cont'd from page 1)

Remaining is the 18-year-old problem of Palestine Arabs, of whom 700,000 originally fled, but whose annual birth rate has nearly doubled their population to 1,300,000.

"A real shortage (of coverage) is in the interpretative end of the news," Ambassador Wine amplified in his conversation with *The Bulletin*. This is "where (writers) can address themselves to the effect — the stability or instability of an area. The fact is that we can talk about armaments as threats to peace. Yet here we are talking about the very people concerned."

Referring to the spectacular or dramatic picture, the diplomat contended that "the media are dealing with symptoms, and not the disease."

Implicitly, he referred to the educative role of news media: "There is a need to make more thoughtful people aware that by solving this (refugee) problem, it will help solve other problems."

So seriously does the United States view the mounting refugee populaces that the Federal government recently set up a contingency planning group. Its mission is "to look ahead constantly and to plan ahead, government-wide, for refugee contingencies," the special ambassadorial representative disclosed in his speech. "In this group, we will continually survey the world, trying to anticipate refugee situations. Some we might eliminate by timely corrective action. Others, we can try to limit . . . While some of us may be concentrating on emergency care and maintenance measures in a crisis situation, others may be looking forward to the impact of the refugees on the ultimate asylum country."

That violence and breaches of international peace could be a likely result was made clear in a hypothetical episode, rooted in experience.

"With the deteriorating conditions in the asylum country, some of the refugees decide to form a liberation party and use the asylum country as a training center and base of guerilla activities in their own country. The asylum country is accused by her neighbor of aiding and abetting the enemy, and the situation has become the basis for an international conflict."

By the token's other side, Ambassador Wine alluded to "the educational role assisting in the resettlement of refugees and showing the host country that assimilation of the 'stateless' can become a valued contribution to their adopted land."

The American anticipatory posture has come about after past defaults, notably in the episodes of Korea, Viet Nam, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic.

"At no time in early stages of development and formulation of foreign policy was there consideration of the refugee problem," the diplomat admitted to *The Bulletin*. "It came upon us, although it was predictable. Now (planning for refugees) is being built into foreign policy . . . We will have to make greater efforts to meet refugee emergencies, and to build into our foreign policy, and into our international development and assistance programs, a greater awareness of what it will cost us if we choose to neglect refugee problems."

Nigeria constitutes an example of the new anticipatory attitude of the United States. Provincial administrations are reported currently capable of managing refugee problems, caused by the recent political fragmentation of the country. But should this indigenous capability be overwhelmed, the United States, working with and through international organizations, would have planned for the needs.

Yet complicating factors enter. One of these is the impending global food shortage, whose impact will be largely in the southern hemisphere. Until recently, Ambassador Wine noted, refugee administrators could draw on American food surpluses under Public Law 480. With food surpluses now exhausted, and American reserves sinking below optimum emergency levels, food must be purchased under new guidelines.

"But the story must reach opinion leaders, world-wide," Ambassador Wine said.

Opinion-forming magazines, he felt, are overlooking this high-priority problem, just as are mass communications. Only *Newsweek* recently has done a detailed article, he added, except for occasional feature pieces which appear.

Similarly, in developing regions leadership elements were seen as not fully aware of the extent of refugee crisis. Partly this lack of awareness was attributed to limitations of indigenous media. In Africa, for example, the better developed newspapers generally are of colonial origin and tend not to treat this situation in all its dimensions. Asian leaderships also need more refugee news in the Ambassador's judgement.

A number of meetings, including sessions under UN auspices, will delve more deeply into prospective refugee problems within the next 60 days. The Ambassador left no doubt of his feelings that a story of social and diplomatic significance could be developed by analytical writers, as concerned leaders explore what must be done.

In introducing Ambassador Wine, OPC President Victor Riesel reminisced about his ancestral "refugee" background.

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Washington D.C.

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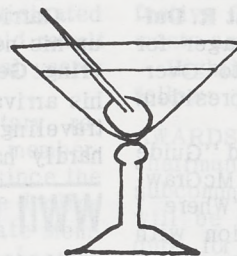
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Myra Waldo** to Bali for the opening of the Intercontinental Hotel there, after which she will go to Tokyo and Hong Kong to update her travel guide ... Also attending the opening of the new hotel is **Irene Corbally Kuhn**, who plans to tour Indonesia, spend a week in Ceylon, and go from there to other islands in the Pacific — Samoa, Taiwan, etc., and spend ten days in Hong Kong before returning home early in December. She will do her King Features columns, and several magazine articles, en route ... **Leo M. Glassman**, editor of the American Examiner, on a month's leave from his paper, in Jerusalem, whence he reports that "for a people sitting on the edge of peril the Israelis certainly are calm. While the Israeli press was playing up the recent murder of four Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem by Arab infiltrators, the man on the street had such confidence in the government he was not alarmed." ... **Alan Forberg**, managing editor of Automobile International and Fleet International, in Mexico City on an editorial trip ... Cincinnati-based **Paul Underwood** on a month's trip through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to see what's new since he was last there.

CHECKING IN: **Thomas J. Kennedy** from Spain ... **Michael Stern** from Rome.

NEW POSTS: **Arthur H. Wakelee**, who has been manager of Owned Station news for NBC, to San Francisco as manager of news there ... **Leon Levine**, who has been PR consultant for the Whitney Museum of American Art for the last three years, appointed director of public affairs for the museum ... **Vincent R. Duffy**, formerly news bureau manager for Martin Marietta Corporation, to Overseas National Airways as vice president — marketing communications.

BOOKS: **John Wilhelm's** third "Guide to Mexico" out this month via McGraw-Hill ... **Hank Greenspun's** "Where I Stand," written in collaboration with Alex Pelle, being published by David McKay Oct. 31.

RADIO & TV: **Carl Bakal**, author of "The Right to Bear Arms," on **Dorothy Gordon's** Youth Forum (NBC) Nov. 6 and the **Barry Farber Show** (WOR) Oct. 17 ... Special premiere of **Harold Mantell's** 30-minute color documentary on air pollution was held Oct. 26 in the auditorium of the Library & Museum of the Performing Arts in Lincoln Center. It's narrated by Hume Cronyn.

SPEAKERS: American Management Association seminar on "International Research and Intelligence" for business

and industry, Nov. 2-4, being co-chaired by **Richard Hubbell**, president of World Wide Information Services.

FAMILY TRADITION: **William Fulton** ("Duke") Oursler, son of **Will Oursler** and grandson of **Fulton**, has gone to work for the Bridgeport Herald.

POWER OF SUGGESTION: **Nola Luxford** suggested to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson last July that it would be a good idea to issue a floral postage stamp, for the First Lady's beautification program. And last week the stamp came out, cherry blossoms and the Jefferson Memorial, with the slogan "Plant for a More Beautiful America."

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 5)

the head of the cabinet table ... AFN — American radio's most highly appreciated gift to Europe — was represented at the press luncheon by a strong delegation led by **Fran McLaughlin** ... Army Times new circulation manager in Frankfurt is **Jim Conrad**.

BERLIN from GARY STINDT

Among the many foreign newsmen covering the release of war criminals von Schirach and Speer from Berlin's Spandau prison were **Clyde Farnsworth**, Chicago Tribune, Hughes Rudd and J. Scharzkopff, CBS news, Bonn; H. Neuberger, AP, Frankfurt; Anthony Terry, London Sunday Times; Colin Lawson, Daily Express; as well as all Berlin-based foreign newsmen.

Garrick Utley, NBC news, has taken up his new duties as correspondent covering Germany, based in Berlin. Since his arrival a few weeks ago he has been traveling to Bonn, Munich and Austria, hardly having time to settle in Berlin.

WWII CORRESPONDENTS HEAD FOR REUNIONS IN N.Y.

At least two reunion celebrations for World War II journalists are coming up soon in New York.

The War Department Bureau of Public Relations Alumni Association is mounting a 25th Anniversary celebration to take place at the OPC Dec. 7. Also celebrating its 25th is *Stars & Stripes*, whose alumni are planning a New York celebration as near as possible to the Nov. 2 anniversary of the paper as a daily. The *Stripes* staff in Germany also plans ceremonies in Darmstadt next April 18.

Many OPC members are involved in

JUST CHECKING

Here's that list again, with names of currently out-of-touch members. Many of their fellow members have managed to get current addresses for those formerly listed; the office still needs help in locating these current TSF's (those in the Club's Temporary Suspense File):

*Paul Arnold
Frank R. Chesley
Paul Conant
Robert F. Delaney
Milton S. Greenman
Robert A. Haeger
James M. Kendrick
Henry E. Littlehales
Delmar MacKenzie
Keith Mackriell
Lewis R. Nadle
Arthur Rosett
Jose Luis San Roman
Andrew Steiger*

Jim Robinson, whom Utley replaced, is settling down in Washington covering the State Department for NBC News.

It seemed like "old home week" for UPI's **Joe Fleming** and your correspondent, when **Bob Haeger**, US News & World Report, as well as **Richard "Dick" O'Malley**, AP Bureau chief for Germany, met in Berlin recently. All four are old Berlin "hands", having covered the city in the days of the Blockade and before. Dick O'Malley has just taken over his new assignment as Chief of the AP Bureau, Germany, and this was his first visit to Berlin in many years.

Your correspondent has been on the go, in recent weeks having travelled to Vienna, Paris, Oslo, Frankfurt and Cologne on various assignments.

Out of town, **Russ Jones**, ABC News, on assignment to Vienna, Austria. Pinch-hitting for him during his absence was **Robert Young**, ABC News London, who also covered the release of the Nazi war criminals von Schirach and Speer from Spandau prison.

arrangements for both events.

The Dec. 7 event will be a reunion of WWII war correspondents, Army and Army Air Force PRO's, Commanding Officers; Censorship Office, OWI, AFN and *Stars & Stripes* veterans; as well as their present-day counterparts. Among those working on the reunion are **Edward M. Kirby**, **Hugh Boyd**, **Karl Detzer**, **Barney Oldfield**, **A.A. Schecter**, and **Jack Woods**.

Club members on the committee arranging *Stars & Stripes* reunion are **Egbert White**, **Stan Swinton**, **Ralph G. Martin**, **Irvin Taubkin**, **Mark Senigo**, and **Ed Cunningham**.